

motion of the gentleman from Ohio that the resolution be laid upon the table.

'If you want to hear the pure, soft Italian language in all its fluency' beauty dropped hot nicker into the tanned palm of an organ grinder.

Billings once in a while strikes a bonafact in connection with human nature, this is one of them —

'There is no good substitute for water, but silence is the best that has been discovered' —

At a dinner table not long since, I asserted with a good deal of vehemence that she never felt poetry. What, then, exclaimed a gentleman at her side, evincing, of course, the usual repugnance to his surprise when she remarked, in a low and utterly innocent of any knowledge of Pina. "I am well-sometimes."

showed the test he said, I guess it was planned to test the multiplier, he says I'm enough now.

At Yale, long ago was a student named Dierker who was laid. One day a bright student asked him about his math. The tutor asked him "What was the day?" The student made an effort to be quiet, but there was another explosion. The tutor then insisted on knowing the exact student said "I've kept track of the time on Dierker's head, and he said on a time."

Go into your biggest if it is a girl. If you find the stable life at night, and if you find the stable life at night, and if you find something in the way of a hand of one of our cats—can be better—can be that, think you're a friend. And if you think you're a friend, you want to be a good looker on them especially if it is a girl go back to the house you want to drink you self.

**NEW MUSIC**

A welcome package of "music in music" is on hand from Oliver Ditson, and it is

[illegible]

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Neck Pain, Rheu-  
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is equally recommended

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Another in Sicily do. Price \$5000.

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**Patent SPRING SHAFT ADJUSTER**  
 This new little patent takes the place of the  
 one used for the same purpose. It is of  
 simple, light, durable, never gets out of place  
 and is the best thing of the kind ever  
 made out, and prevents all noise or movement.  
 For sale by  
**L. L. BRADGON.**  
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1879.

AGIN THE GOVERNMENT.

The most of our readers will remember the story of the Celtic immigrant who, fresh from the shanties of Donnybrook Fair and dashing through the streets of New York, was at once accosted by a Democratic touter. "Pat," says the latter, "come you're a Democrat, are you?" "Pat," says the touter, "I don't know much about your politics, but I know that you're a Celt, and that you belong to my party." "Pat," says the touter, "I don't know much about your politics, but I know that you're a Celt, and that you belong to my party."

We recall the familiar anecdote because it appears to epitomize the attitude of the distinguished contemporary of the Celtic touter. He does not seem to be "agin the Government," except that he is expected to be "agin the Government," and the native manner in which he flourishes his editorial shield in the face of the Democratic party, is certainly amusing.

Our statesmanlike contemporary, whether knowingly or otherwise, has surely succeeded in presenting an important phase of the pending issue, with more candor than the boldest of his party. We quote the following somewhat remarkably frank statements of our patriotically patriotic neighbor.

The Democratic party can now confidently appeal to the people. That party has enlisted for the fight. It has engaged in the grandest, most important struggle in the history of the country, to wrest from the Government the power of interfering in elections.

The Democratic party in Congress represents the sentiment of the country and the wisdom which it has learned from experience in that the Government should not interfere in elections.

Our readers will note how the keenly analytical mind of our neighbor has simplified the issue, and brought it down to the fighting point. He scores the party notion of a mere compromise between the Democratic and Republican parties, and freely declares that it is a right between the Democratic party and the United States Government.

He wants us to understand that this is no matter of mere voluntary modification or repeal of laws by the Government of the United States, but that a hostile power, viz. the Democratic party, is proposing to "wrest from the government" something that it has no power to give.

Our agaciously neighbor seems to understand the situation. The Democratic party "wrests from the government" the power of interfering in elections, and declares its purpose to "wrest from the government" certain of its prerogatives and powers.

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THE QUESTION, "REVEREND," is the subject of the editorial in the Whig and Courier of the 10th inst. The editorial is a masterpiece of logic and reasoning, and is a model of what a newspaper editorial should be.

THE DEBATE in the Senate this week is interesting and significant, not so much for its pertinence to the pending question, the bill in relation to military interference with elections, as for its reference to a remote subject, which this whole matter of federal jurisdiction and the government's right to interfere in elections is a mere pretext, or it may be correct to say this dispute is never in abeyance.

Throughout the debate in the House of Representatives, during the present session, the Republicans have maintained the unequal right of the United States to assert their authority, while the Democrats have insisted on the exercise of their right as a usurpation of power and an invasion of the privileges and jurisdiction of the several States.

Yesterday Mr. Edmunds of Vermont controverted this view and contended that there was no part of the territory of the United States which that government could not lawfully occupy.

It is a question of the right of the government to interfere in elections, and the question is whether the government has the right to interfere in elections, and the question is whether the government has the right to interfere in elections.

There has been a general disposition to regard the movement in Washington as a mere skirmish preliminary to the battle of the nation, and it is true that the debate here is a mere skirmish, but it is a battle, and it is a battle that will decide the issue.

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THE INDIAN correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes that the late Mr. J. H. Dilliplaine has been elected to the position of the Democratic manager in the coming year.

THE DEMOCRATIC manager, who is to be elected in the coming year, is a man of great ability and energy, and is a man who is well known to the people of the country.

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D. W. 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